TERRE HAUTE, IND.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN,

OF MAINE.

FOR GOVERNOR, MENRY S. LANE, of Montgomery. music, got opposite this office, their pent FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, OLIVER P. MORTON, of Wayne. POR SECRETARY OF STATE, and groans, and actually the whole crowd best WILLIAM A. PEELLE, of Randolph. boohnoed like whipped children. Wheth-FOR TREASURER OF STATE, JONATHAN S. HARVEY, of Clarke. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, ALBERT LANGE, of Vigo. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, JAMES G. JONES, of Vanderburgh. FOR REPORTER OF SUPREME COURT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Marion FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT, JOHN P. JONES, of Lagrange. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ners, no flags, no torch-lights. There was

solemn music of the 'dead march."

a sad reflection, and it must have been mur

circumstances.

derous to Democratic remembrance, for the

It was the unwilling funeral procession

of the once powerful, but now dead Dem-

The Private Life of Mr. Hamlin.

The subjoined article, relating to Mr.

SENATOR HAMLIN OF MAINE.

made a Pic Nic Excursion to the Farmers'

Home Institute at Clinton, Ind., on Thurs-

The day was pleasant, the exercises Ea

ried, the tables bountifully supplied, and

of the party. There were military exer

cises, music, promenades, conversation

Mr James Cook being called to the

Chair, and C. I. Ripley appoint d Secre

tery, the following resolutions were adopt

Resolved. That our thanks be presented

Resolved. That we express our gratifica-

ion, in view of the military evolutions of

the cadets, under the direction of Lieut.

teachers, and to the pupils, for their pres-

Resolved. That we congratulate the pa-

trons of the Institute, and the pupils,

in the successful experiment of the first

also on the facilities enjoyed in these balls

to Mr. M. G. Tousley for the use of the

grounds and the generous hospitality ex-

tended to us during the present visit.

addresses by Prof. Soule, Lieut Lee, R

day, June 21, 1860.

County Opposition Ticket. FOR COUNTY TREASURER, HARVEY D. SCOTT. FOR CLEEK, JACOB H. HAUER, FOR SHERIFY. SAMUEL CONNER, FOR REPRESENTATIVES. JOHN P. USHER, HENRY FAIRBANKS FOR COMMON HERAS JUDGE, ALEX B. CRANE. PROSECUTOR COMMON PLEAS COURT, PUTNAM BROWN.

MILES J. FLETCHER, of Putnam.

The News. Douglas & Brickenridge in the Field The Democratic Party Dissolved! LINCOLN'S THIUMPH CERTAIN

N W. BENSON.

Our telegraphic column this morning, is full of the most thrilling interest. It announces the disintegration, or rather the final dissolution of the Democratic party. It appounces that one of the factions of the old party, have nominated Stephen A. Douglas for the Presidency, and Benjamin Fitspatrick, of Alabama, for the Vice Pres idency. It announces that the other faction has nominated John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, and Gen. Joe Lane, of Oregon, for the same offices. It announces of for the post to which he is now pomi that both Conventions were in session at nated. Mr. Hamlin's private life and habita the same time, and in the same city. It an- sre simple as those of Cincinnatus. Such s nounces that Caleb Cushing, the President | man is not easily tempted to give up his of the first Democratic Convention, left the integrity as a public man, inasmuch as chair, then left the Convention, and with there is nothing which could be offered him the delegates from nineteen States, organi- in exchange on which he would place zed another Convention, became its presi- much value: ding officer, and put in nomination for the | From the St. Louis (Mo.) Dem., Oct. 10, 1858. highest offices in the gift of this people, the gentlemen last above named.

Such is the interesting outline of the news in to day's issue of the Express- chase a cargo of tannin for a customer (a the supervision of Miss Grover and Miss news that absorbs the public mind to a degree of intensity seldom witnessed. For almost half a century has the Demo

cratic party had the control of the affairs of this General Government. It has been the most powerful, the most imperious, and the most corrupt party that was ever orme the way, said I. ganized in a popular form of government. Its behests became the law and its politi cal dogmas assumed the binding force of Himself and son, a fine looking young legislative enactments. It did not request, man, were gathering pumpkins. You no but it commanded its members. It used the official positions of the Federal Government for the most corrupt purposes, sorry to say, is rather light this year, in and exhausted the Treasury of the Nation Maine especially. He has no other help deatly been dead some days. with a mercenary and reckless hand. The and with a fine little farm of only ten acres Individual whom it made President, has more than sufficient for all his use, and for been provet guilty of official peculations, ten years had always bad corn left over to vice and immorality and wickedness and dishonesty stalks bare-faced through all the departments and exults in their cor- farm wagon, just drawing the last load of rupt achievements. It has grown old in pumpkins. All his harvesting is done, and wickedness, it avowed its willingness

That same Providence who gave this government to our fathers, threw dissentions among those men recently assembled at Baltimore, checked their on ward course of corruption and dessolution, and will bring back our institutions to that degree of purity which they possessed when our fathers gave them to their children. We recognize more than the hand of man in

The political condition of affairs in this government is, at this time, singularly peculiar. The Democratic party baving small farm people can do to make life go field for the Presidency, -toth claiming to Mr. Douglas evidently is the exponent of the Democratic party North, and Mr. Breckenridge of the South. The one, un der the encom-tances, can not hope carry one Northern State, while the other may, by possibility, carry a large oumber, if not all the States south of Mason & Dizon's line Ac electoral ticket, we have no doubt, will be formed for each through out the North, and perhaps some of the Southern States. The administration, which is fully represented by Mr. Breck enridge, will push his claims, and stand by his fortunes through the North, while Hurlson, Rev. J. G. Wilson and others the Southern States, which are so largely Democratic, will, in all probability, give him their entire electoral rote. The chances of Mr. Bell in the Southern States are thus effectually destroyed, and hence his friends ed:throughout the North will cease to hope for his election. The Democratic party being so largely in the ascendant, in the majority, if not all the Southern States, and having so popular an exponent of Southern doctrine before the people, probability, carry the whole South. This being the case, the friends of Mosars. Bell and Everett can not have ence and participation in the festivities of the least hope of carrying any one of the this occasion thirty-two States.

Under all those circumstances, the prospects of the Republican party grow year of the school, now nearly closed, and brighter, and the brosst and incorruptable man, who, with a unanimity almost unparalleled, was declared the exponent of Republican sentiment at Chicago, is politically certain to be the accessor of James Buchanan: Let us adopt for our motto. friends, "Bejust and fear not.

Wos'r as Assasp .- We received yesterday morning a private dispatch informing Faut Jans .- As a preventive of family the funeral of the Democratic party yes us that Mr. Benjamin Fitzpetrick after jare, Dr. Patrick & Co., propose to fornish terday morning,-his large Democratic schooner, has determined not to go aboard. jars ever brought to this city. We sim. lost. and won't last the royage out.

DOUGLAS DEMONSTRATION. CANDOLENCE.-We never saw so many About the feeblest effort at a demonstra and countenances as were presented on Satin this city on Saturday evening. When the reception of the news that Stephen A. the telegraph first brought the news that Douglas had been nominated by a frectionthe Democratic party had been shivered at Convention as the fractional Candidate A food of golden light, o'er all the sea. into fragments at Baltimore, and Stephen for President. Their melancholy and lu-A. Douglas was the noince of one of these gabrity were heart rendering. We has from the office of the Terre-Haute Journal | Local of the Journal, but he was like to a grocery on the opposite side of the "Rachel weeping for her children." and street, and on it was suspended a flag- would not be comforted. Hurrying us Receding shore; and ever and aron came floating many thought the flag should be draped in across the street to Habemeyer be bartily Thro' the acure vanit, a fleecy gold tipped mourning. Several little stars and stripes, sucked down a netice and left the city on hung from the windows of the office, and the first train. Any information of his

demonstration. At ten, a band had been Three flags were hanging out from one procured, and a squad of boys, and a few | building, being the only attempt at rejoicexcitable half grown men followed it along ing, we discovered on part of the Demo-Republican State Ticket. some of our principal streets, and squeat- cracy. We borrowed a flag and bung it ed out occasionally, "hurrah for Douglas." out in sympathy.

> LATER .- Our friend of the Journal was up feelings for the destruction of the old seen at Indianapolis, on Saturday night, Lingering step the ressel's deck, and gazed Democratic party, found utterance in sighs and took the train east. We hope for the Outdreamity upon the dark expanse of

> In addition to the evidences of rejoicing er the proximity to our office produced this mentioned above, an enthusinatic Douglas. And fearless mien, and quick and flashing overflow of feeling, or whether the bright ite on Ohio street, hung out two flags il- Eye, you there might read in one the gaslight streaming from our windows, lustrating the size of the late Democratic Proud Commander of the noble ship;

> certain it is, when under our windows, the and boys paraded the streets, with a band poor fellows groaned and sighed in the of music, and occasionally proposed three deepest distress. We pittied them, for cheers, which were attempted by from three Anxious thought and gized into the star-lit they looked more like a funeral procession to five voices on each occasion, but they Upturned eye, watching the crimson spot than any thing else. They had no ban- invariably ended in a heart rending wail. That glowed in either cheek, ye might

no firing of cannon, no ringing of bells, no nothing but a squad of about fifty men playing most plaintively "Auld Lang know no North, no South, no East, no efforts during the campaign of '58,

In conclusion, as a faithful chronicaler The proud ship moves o'er Southern Seas musicians to play such a tune, under such of passing events, we should be derelict in

many countenances, and deep groams and half suppressed sighs were so numerous that a stranger would have supposed that the last plague of Egypt had fallen on our Twilight lingers o'er the waters blue. ing effect of a wet blanket to a feverish pa-

SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- We had the please ure of witnessing the examination for a branches in which they were exercised.

The spelling class particularly interested the spectators. The familiarity with The bright, the startit eye is closed. The the orthography and definition of many of Long dark hair is coiled around a the most difficult words in our language, lisplayed by this class was truly astonishng, and showed that a solid foundation He sat and chafed the cold and clayey was being laid for a thorough education. Miss Smith has no superior in her pro

ing testimony to the manner in which she has discharged her duty. "Having had business to call me to this We regret that we were not able to witcity, I thought I would ride down the rivness the examination of the classes under er to Hamden (about five miles), and pur

Quaker), and at the same time call upon Trobridge, which we are informed, were my friend Hamlin. After knocking at his plain and comfortable residence, a fine unusually creditable, and praiseworthy. looking specimen of a farmer's daughter To-day Miss McKenzie's classes will be Might die-and felt that Death in any

but not in the house at this time.'- Madame Moore. The exercises will be varied and inter-

and doubtless eaten them too. These were a of a mile west of the river, and 150 grown amidst a field of corn, which we are vards north of the grade, which had evi-

Information was given to the proper au- 'Mid the dark dim shades, where clange thorities, when in the absence of coroner Benson, Justice Sayre, summoned a jury,

The body was identified as that of August Beinbeart, late head cook at the Terre Haute house. Near the body were found a few drops of whiskey. On his breast be large manure heap, in good shape, made to be from his mother, enclosing a braid of rum the waste earth and muck, some other hair, and in his pockets \$1, in money. additions, with a few casks of lime added. From the evidence before the jury, it was

He was about 28 years old, and leaves a wife and one child, living in this city. His remains were interred last evening. birth to a beautiful boy, and the mother

was doing well. His eldest sen is reading. law at home with his father, "after the work is done," and the daughter looks af "I write you this for your own gratification, to show you what our New England

> say that at no time on Saturday night did business ties which have formerly con the number in front of the Enquirer office nected them. He died in full renembrance reach 500, and it is doubtful whether or of the many friendships he formerly en

every thing contributed to the enjoyment This is a good basis from which to judge of revising them in the land of spirits, of the truth in Demogratic deglarations. Cyph r it out by the rale of three, thus; A. 19 000 : 500 :: Dem cratic declarations

Another good one is saying that the The Flog representing the African or Demo "Pre s" of Cincinnati leans to the Repub licans The Enquirer is no more quelegt-

our citizens, both in town and country, the advertisements of the Star Grocery

to lay in a full supply of all that is neces-Resolved. That we present our acknowl. sary for comfort or luxury in the provision gave three chesas for S A Douglas. edgments to Prof. Soule, to the other line

> tion of Mr. Reinhard, that his stock is large and varied PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that a most painful secident occurred last ight by a premature discharge of the

blown off and biseyes blown out. This was the only accident that occured to mar the joyousness of the necession Presonal - Our corpulent friend Col. tone of a wail of anguish. It was a mon- of Tennessee. Cookerly of the Journal arrived here from ster effort to reanimate a dead body.

having carefully examined the Douglas house keepers with the best article of fruit heart filled with anguish for the loved and

For the Express. BURIAL OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

A proud ship cleared the wild and Watery waste; as if in consciousness of its Own strength, e'en defed the kingly seas-And mocked the dark and swelling waves That rolled in solemn grandeur at its Prow. The blue sky clasped the dim and fast Cloud; and sea-gulls fitted o'er the white Broad sails, or played and sported in the Ambient wave-and bathed their snowy Plumage in the dangerous treacherous surf. And many a hopeful heart beat high in Fond anticipation of a far off land-and lest and song went round-and rang far Out upon the wild and rolling waves. And others stood with sadness mingled in the Farewell view of their bright native land-and Loth to leave the scene while dim the swift laceding coast was fading from their gaze. But there were two who trod with slow and Waters; and everand anon they stopped to Speak some kindly cheering word. And beat

The other was a gentle girl-fair, slight and eautiful. The dark and glossy hair was Braided in soft bands around a queenly Head, which rested in confiding gentleness Upon the manly shoulder; and as he bent with Have read a brother's love as with a tender Grace the manly form upheld the gen Clinging ivy-They stood alone-the lost For he was bearing her away to skeek a Warmer world, a milder clime, with the The idol of his soul-the life-dream of His destiny. The one lone being on whom Of love-And she must die! Must die Sliver flood upon the sea-Days passed--And fair and verdent islands meet the View on either side, as soft perfumes are

Seloved of all the earth. The pale Lips move as if they fain would speak Gentle whisper from the dying lips. 'Tie done! thy bitter sting is past, O! Death' And thus she died-"she died on whom His lone devotedness was cast," The music Of the voice he leved is stilled forever; Brow of Death; and there beside her couch He sat. No tear bedewed his burning eye; His heart was broken-and statue-like Hand. And when the stars looked O'er the sea, be slowly rose and with Wan face, haggard and bloodshot eyes, He went from out the chamber of the Dead, as one goes forth in a deep and Troubled dream, and paced the deck Beneath the midnight sky. Oh! none can tell the blank-the woe-The utter vold, that fills our very being When Death robe us of all we love; And in his agony he prayed that he

argument against the seceders.

had stated them plainly, but without in tent to insult the Convention . The reception of the paper was unani Amid their sands. And there they laid her, Flowers ever blow above her tomb; Mr. Leech And he, the brether, turned from ber

This is the sixth day of the proceedings of ried. the Convention, and the country is weary A lengthy debate ensued in regard to the of delay. Mr. Reed, of Ky , said he say no cause for President and Vice President. why Kentucky should desert a Democratic A telegraph dispatch from the two dele

Convention or the Democratic party. of the Convention, has made a speech an their votes. nouncing that he will have to retire from

Mr. Cushing said be retired from the proxy chair to take a place on the floor, to abide by the action of the Massachusetts delegates. (Great cheering ) Mr. Todd, of Ohio, took the chair

The first ballot was then appounced as

Convention of a two thirds vote, he would John C. Breckenridge (Loud and en move to declare Bouglas the cominee.

The Convention again ballotted, which Douglas, 179%; Breckenridge, 74; Gath ie, 5%. Seven Pennsylvania delegates S. Dickioson, of N. Y.

The resolution to declare Douglas the by acclamation, but failed was then proclaimed the nominee amidst; lot with the followign result the wildest enthusiasm and cheering, hata were thrown up in the ai , and banne a number of votes 105 Pennsylvania. A band of music atruck Dickinson now withdrew them and gave up Hail to the Chief, and the Keystone them to Breckenridge. Fifteen Stare. ".'.'.

Benj Fitzpatrick, of Ala, was then nom plause, Mr. Richardson, of Itl., presented a let

ter from Douglas dated Washington, June the Democratic ranks, but Mr. Richardson been such as to prevent the friends of Mr. Douglas from making any use of the letter. The Convention, ofter passing several the freemen, the industrious and poble unimportant resolutions, adjourned ain-

> SECEDERS CONVENTION. BALTIMORE, June 21 The Seceders' Convention met at noon

to day in the Maryland Institute, which was crowded to its utmost capacity. The crowd was called to order by Mr. Ewing. The shouts of rejoicing had much the Mr. Russel, of Va., was temporary chair-

man, and made an able ap sing this Convention as the regular Con-If It is too late to night to speak of the vention. The first business in order, he grand jollification held over the remains of said, would be to reorganize the principles. He evidently thinks the craft is rollen, ply direct attention their advertisement, Our brother Local also feiurned, yester. the Democratic party, last night We unages and spirit of the States' Rights Democracy of old Virginia.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CON-Mr. Johnson, of Md., and Mr. Cratsby of Oregon, were elected Secretaries.

VENTION.

ORNING SESSION.

withdraw beg leave to submit a paper

Five others desired for the present to sus

stating their reasons for withdrawing.

pend action with the Convention without

taking part in any other body. In sus-

pending their action with the Convention.

they hope there may yet arrive an oppor

tunity to act harmoniously with the Con-

vention, and, therefore, retain their seats

and the right to act with the Convention

should such an opportunity arise. It is

the wish of the ten that withdrew that

the majority in violent language.

(Cries of yes, yes, that's right.)

ing seats in the Convention.

handed to its author.

BALTIMORE, June 83

A committee was appointed to select officers for a permanent organization, when the Convention adjourned till 5 o'clock The following States are represented in

the Convention in whole or in part : ifornia, Oregon, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, and

Mr. Moore, of Ala., attempted to take loud cries for the question.

delegates from Tennessee had withdrawn, while it was represented that 19 had withdrawn, but six were simply appointed by the others, and had no delegate authority. (Cries of question, question.)

Mr. Soule, of La., spoke nearly an hour of the Southern friends of Douglas, EVENING SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at 5 o'clock

The hall was densely crowded, and great enthusiasm was manifested.

roll was called and the following States Vermont, 1; Massachusetts, 16; New York and Pennsylvania responded, Dela ware and Maryland responded; Virginia, 24; North Carolina, 1916; Georgia, 28; their votes may not be cast by any other Florida responded; Alabama, 29; Louisiparty. The action on their part has been ana, all the delegates; Texas duto; Mis

taken without anger and bitterness, and sissippi, 14; Arkansas responded; Mis in the deepest sorrow. They do not cast souri 2; Tennesse, 19; Kentucky, 10 censure anywhere. It was not for them to Iowa was responded to by Mr. Heath of question the action of any independent that State; Minnesota responded; Califorsovereignty, but it was felt to be their pia respond duty and policy to return to their constitue The committee on permanent organiza ents, them and leave free to act should tion reported Calob Coshing for permanent there be two candidates in the field. He President of the Convention. This annow withdrew the name of that distin- nouncement was received with tremendous guished patriot, Mr. Guthrie, from before cheering. The committee also reported the Convention for the Presidency. He Vice Presidents from each State. The then precented papers from those who sus - committee recommended that two thirds of pend action, and also a communication the votes of all the States represented

from Gen. Jas. G. Leech, of the retiring shall be necessary to nominate a President delegates, sigmatising the action of the and Vice President; that each delegate Convention in harsh terms as unfair, un- shall cast the vote to which he is entitled; democratic, and irregular, and attacking that each State shall only cast the number of votes to which it may be entitled by The latter paper was read first, and after actual representation. This was adopted it had been read, Mr. Payne, of Ohio, unanimously. moved to return it with the intimation that

rising in a mass to their feet, giving cheers Douglas and complimented him with a Mr. Payne did not recognize the right of after cheers. Mr. Cushing addressed the Convention. delegates seceding from the Convention to The committee on resolutions reported their friendship, he said insult the majority, or to impugn the action

and two from Missouri. Mr. Caldwell assured the Convention A resolution was adopted inviting the this vast crowd has assembled spontanethat he had no knowledge of the contents delegates from South Carolina and Florida onsly and without previous notice, demof the paper just read. It had been handed accredited to Rickmond, to unite with onstrates an earnestness of feeling which

to him while on the floor. The other papers this Convention. would be found perfectly respectful in lan- Mr. Atkinson, of Tenn., moved that the sen standard bearer of the only political chairman of each delegation report to the organization that is conservative and pow-Mr Payne move I that the paper be committee on credentials the names of the erful enough to save the country from Ab delegates entitled to vote.

Mr. Sayles, of R. I., hoped the motion On motion of Mr. Fisher, of Va , a com- honor of which any citizen may be proud. would prevail. The paper was a direct mittee of five to prepare an address to the I am fully impressed with the responsibil insult to the Convention, and a direct in- Democracy of the Union upon the princisult, also, to the Douglas delegates who ples which governed this body in making Providence will impart to me the strength had taken seats in the Convention. He nominations for the Presidency and Vice trusted that the paper would be instantly Presidency, and in vindication of the prinseparated from the others and returned to ciples of the party, was adopted.

the writer. He acquitted Mr. Caldwell of On motion of Mr. Howard, of Tenn. all knowledge of the contents of the paper, Hon. Caleb Cushing was appointed chairand felt certain that he would not have man of the committee.

presented if he had known its true charac Mr. Avery, of N. C., reported from the committee en resolutiona the platform of Mr. Crum, of Mo , hoped that the paper | the Seceders at Charleston, with out crosswould be rece ved. He desired to defend ing a tor dotting an i. He moved the preand justify the action of this Convention vious question, which was ordered and on the subject, and the paper was the best the platform adopted,

Mr. Chapman, of Ala., moved to recon-Mr. Richardson, of Ill., suggested that sider the vote, and lay the motion on the the reading of the other papers be complet- table. Carried On motion of Mr. Green, of N. C., all

Mr. Leech, of Ky. disclaimed any inten- the States were invited to run an electoral tion to offer an insult to the Convention ticket fer the candidates of this Convenor any of its members. He believed that tion. the facts stated in the paper were incon | A resolution was adopted that the Na-

trovertible, and believing them true, he tional Committee be appointed by the delegations, naming a member from each A resolution was also adopted that the mously declined, and it was returned to next Convention be held in Philadelphia.

Mr. Barksdale, of Miss., moved that the Mr. West, of Conu., called for the ques- Convention proceed te nominate candidates tion on proceeding to ballot for candidates for President and Vice President. Car-

casting of the votes of the several States and applause.]

gates from Minnesota was received asking Hop, Caleb Cushing, of Mass., President that Mr. Johnson of Maryland might cast

Mr. Stevens of Oregon, moved that M: Johnson be entitled to cast the votes.

Ma. Loring, of Mass, addressed the Convention, pledging Massachusetts to Douglas, 173; Guthrie, 9; Dickinson, 4; stand by the South in her struggle for constitutional rights. They desired to pre Mr. Hoge, of Va., after debate, asked to sent the name of a man for the Presidency have another ballot that all might have who had no friends to reward or enemies another chance of voting, and that then if to punish. In behalf of the Democracy he any refused to vote, and thus deprive the presented the gullant son of Kentucky

> siastic applause. Mr. Ward, of Ala, nominated R M Hunter of Va. (Load applause.)

Mr. Ewing, of Tenn., nominated Daniel An attempt was here made to nominate

nominee was then renewed. Mr. Douglas The Convention then proceeded to bal

Breckenridge, 81; Dickinson, 74. Whol unfurled, promising him 4,000 majority in | The States which had cast their vote for

The President announced the result de claring Mr. Preckentulge unanimously The Convention then took a recess till 7 nominated, when the Convention rose in a body, giving rounds after rounds of ap

Mr. Green, of N. C., presented Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for Vice President.

Mr. Adkins, of Tennessee, moved that Mr. Lane be nominated by acclammation.

The vote was called on the first ballo the whole number of votes, 105, were east for Lane, and he was declared nominated amid dealening applause.

Loud cries were then made for Yancey who responded in a brilliant and eloquent speech. A number of other speeches were then made, when, after the passage of sev eral unimportant resolutions, the Couven-

tion adjourned sine die.

TURPLE REPUBLATED -The Democracy of geneies. would regard such treatment as rather look to disupion? [Cries of "yes!"

CONGRESSIONAL. XXXVI CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, June 25. Virginia, North Carolina, Missouri, Cal- State slave trade, and the prohibition of the Constitution must be maintained in

asked that it might lay on the table, and it sion, under divine providence, as I believe Mr Yulee offered an amendment to the from the assaults of Northern abolitionists the floor, but objections were mede, with Post Route bill, that the P M General be and Southern disunionists. authorized to advertise for proposals fot | Enthusiastic applause, and three cheers Mr. Jones, of Tenn., said that only 13 transporting the mails to California overr for Douglas 1 land on the central route, and also to contract for temporary steamship service on

the more expeditious ocean route to Cali- sions of my sincere thanks, [ Many voices,

The bill was passed

President reported nothing further to com pearance to acknowledge the compliment The Vice President returned thanks and this hour of the night.

the Senate adjourned sine die. HOUSE .- The House acceded to the re , old friends, and a large number of my imquest of the Senate to appoint another mediate neighbors frm Illinois, as well as Committee of Conference on the P Office others from almost every State in the

perintendent of the expenditure of half a ted States ! million of dollars for the completion of the Washington Aqueduct.

Another message from the President re Covode Committee.

After some debate the message was ferred to a select committee. The House refused to take up the Post

Route bill At noon the House adjourned sine die

> FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, June 24.

SPEECH OF MR. DOUGLAS Last night, a procession was fermed at the illuminated Douglas headquarters, and proceeded to the Railroad station, to receive the Illinois and other Baltimore delegates, who were accompanied by the great Mr. Cushing was conducted to the chair | Western Band, and came by a special train. the Convention declined to receive it. amidst immense cheering, the Convention They repaired to the residence of Mr. serepade and huzzas

In acknowledging these evidences of

of the Convention because a majority that 118 delegates were present including FELLOW CITIZENS; I thank you for this passed on the credentials of those claim two from New York, one from Vermont manifestation of your kindness and enthusiasm. The circumstances under which fills my heart with gratitude to be the choolitionism and disunion. It is, indeed, an and wisdom to comply with all its require-

ject of Territories. They agree in respect to the power and practice. duty of the Federal Government to con Mr. Yulee objecting, the resolution lies trol the question, and differ only as to the over. mode of exercising the power. The one Mr. Mason offered a resolution looking Government for slavery, and the other adopted, reappointing the late standing against it. Each appeals to the passions committees; also that all business of an and prejudices of his section against the executive character be referred to them, Cries of "that's so", and applause.]

On the other band the position of all conservative and Union loving men is, or siness. at least ought to be, that of non-intervention of Congress with slavery in the Terri tories. [Cries of "that is true doctrine,"

This was the position of the Democratic A. Johnson, of Georgia. and '56. This was the position upon Mr. Avery thought it a dangerous pre- that day, established the compromise of cedent to allow these votes to be cast by 1f 1850. Upon this common ground of non-intervention they contended with, and put to flight the Abolitionists of the North and the Secessionists of the South in that memorable contest, [Cries of "we'll do it again," and three cheere. ]

It was on this common ground of non intervention, that Whigs and Democrats agreed to stand on their respective party platforms of '52, and each party adhered faithfully to this principle, so long as its organization was maintained, and the Democrats still maintain it, as the keystone of the arch which binds the Federal Union together, and to this cardinal prin ciple of of non-intervention has the Dem ocratic party received the pledge of its faith at Charleston and Baltimore -Cheers and cries of "We'il keep the faith !"

As the chosen representative of that par ty, it is my fixed purpose to keep the faith and redeem that pledge at all hazard and under all circumstances. [Three cheers for Douglas] The safety of the Union depends upon the strict adherance to the devotions of non intervention. In tervention means disonion. Whether by the north or by the south, for or against, slavery tends directly to disusion

Upon this identical question an attempt s now being made to destroy the Demo cratic party because the minority of interventionalists could not intimidate the He understands Latin too (or-book) majority into an abandonment of the dos trines of non-intervention, they have seceded from the organization of the Demo cratic party, and are endeavoring to form a new party in hostility to it. [Cries of let them go, we can whip the disunion-

North and South secession from the Democratic party means secession from the Federal Union. ["That's so!" and ap-

Those who enlist under the recession banner now will be expected on the fourth of March next to take up arms against the constituted authorities in certain contin-

- the Democracy refusing to sid in the securing the election of the Republican Latin. Long may be drink, Amen! matter. We should think Mr. Turpie candidate. Does not this line of policy

Can the seceders fail to perceive that

their efforts to divide and defeat the Dem ocratic party, if successful, must lead di rectly to the secession of the Southern States. I trust thrt they will see what SENATE .- The Senate met at 9 o'clock. | must be the result of such a policy, and Mr Sumper presented a petition of citi return to the organization and platform of zens of Massachusetts praying for the re- the party before it is too late to save the peal of the Fugitive Slave Law, the inter country. The Union must be preserved. slavery in the District of Columbia ; he violate, [loud cheering,] and it is our misto save the Constitution and the Union

My friends, I have detained you too long; I will close by renewing the expres-"go on, go on." No, it is nearly the Sabl bath morning, [a voice, "We will listen to A committee appointed to wait on the you a year, Judge, I merely made my aryou have paid me by so large a meeting at

I recognize among you the faces of many Union. I only regret that my house is not The President sent in a message notify large enough to invite you in, and take you ing the House that he signed certain bills individually by the hand. [A voice, including that making appropriation for "Your heart is big enough," three times civil expenses, with a protest against the three cheers were given for Stephen A clause designating Captain Meigs as su Douglas as the next President of the Uni-

The procession next proceeded to the quarters of Gov. Fitzpatrick, and afforded him an opportunity to judge of the qualicapitulating the grounds of his protest of ity of a Chicago band. As the Vice Pres March last against the proceedings of the dential nominee had retired to bed, Repre sentative Cox, at his instance, returned thanks for the political and musical com-

Representative McClernand, of Ills. pledged the Northwest for Donglas. Both wings of the Democracy are delighted with their respective nominees, and

are confident of success. Breckenridge and Lane accept, consider ing it their duty to do so for the sake of the country as well the Democracy,

WASHINGTON, June 26 SENATE .- The Senate was called to order at noon to day. After prayer, the President's Proclamation to convene an extraordinary session was read.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution to which Mr. Mason objected, fixing the daily bour of meeting at 10 o'clock, A. M.

On motion of Mr. Bigler, a committee was appointed to wait on the President to inform him that the Senate had assembled, and was ready to receive any communica tion be might be pleased to make.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution that the Post Master General be directed to ascer tain and report to the Senate at an early day next session, the number and names of the Post Offices where letters were delivered by carriers in the year ending the 30th June next, and the number of letters delivered, the number of persons employed as carriers, and their re-pective compensation; also the number and names of all Post Offices where box rent is collected, the aggregate amount of rent thus collected and the rate per box churged at each office ments. (Applause.) Our beloved country respectively; also whether any, and if so, is threatened with a fearful sectional any what extra charge is made at the Post tagonism in which the Union itself is in Offices for depositing in the same box let imminent peril. This antagonism is pro- ters for more than one person, and the duced by the effort of one section of the maximum rate thus collected for a single Union to use the Federal Government for box; that it be also ascertained and rethe purpose of restricting and abolishing ported whether the practice exists at any slavery, and a corresponding effort in the Post Office in distributing and delivering other section for the purpose of forcing letters to box-holders prior in point of slavery into those regions where the people time to the distribution and delivery of do not want it. (Cries of "that's true.") - letters to non box holders, and whether the The ultra men in each section demand practice exists of neglecting to deliver let Congressional intervention upon the sub- ters to the persons to whose care they are directed, and if it does, the cause of such

demands the intervention of the Feveral to the despatch of business, which was peace and harmony of the whole country. with the like power as possessed hereto-

The Senate proceeded to Executive bu

WASHINGTON, June 25 Gov. Fitzpatrick having declined the nomination for Vice President, the National Committee have substituted Herachel

music, proceeded, to night, to the resiwhich Clay, Webster, Cass and the friends dence of Mr. Breckinridge. Having seof the Union, and all political affinities of renaded bim, he, in response to repeated calls, appeared, saying that he felt deeply this manifestation of friendly regard, and regarded it as an approval of the proceed ings at Baltimore by which the National Democratic Convention presented his nomination and that of his gallant and honor ed friend, Gen. Lane, for President and Vice President of the United States.

The committee to inform candidates of beir nomination, waited on Gen. H. A. Johnson, to night, at the National Hotel He received them in the large dining room of the Hotel, which was crowded with la dies and gents. He accepted the nomine ion, endorsing the platform in every particular, and declaring that the South would sustain the principles laid down in it. In his opinion, the doctrine of non-interven tion was necessary for the preservation of the Union. [Applause.] And he should quietly, firmly, and, he hoped, b avely accept the responsibility imposed upon him. He cherished the hope that Provi dence will lead us out of our civil disasters, and, in his good time, conduct us to tranquility and peace [Long continued

For the Express. Ma Entron : Did you notice the effusion in Tuesday's Journal of H. H. B (raggado

cio)? That puddle-beaded father of prov erbs and master of maxims has stepped from z.g zag wanderings to become critic "Rusticus sedit in via

This verse is an old one, and you can complete it by adding H. H. B 's full name Ain't he a great fellow and a profound and learned scholar? Surely his name will soon become the quotation of the wise, and his intellectual power, purged from sensua appetites shall illumice our path, so that we poor erring mortals shall no longer dwell in political heresies or have a thought as to our political duties

And what a descriptive power he pos sesses! (Wonder, if he could not be induced to publish a description of his feelings,

while the monkey's get after him?) Morgan county refused to defray Mr. Tur- We are told in a certain event the South That mirror of morality and chief o pie's expenses at Martinsville the other must forcibly resist the inauguration of many counsellers H. H. B. knows it all, day. He had to shell out from the abund the President elect, while we find those for he has Sir John Barleycore for his con ance of his private purse. The Republi- who are loudest in their threats of such re- stant companion and from his inspiring cans conveyed Mesers. Morton and Turpie sistance engaged in the scheme to divide teachings designs to enlighten us in into Nashville-their next place of speaking and destroy the Democratic party, thereby trans lat a ble Indian, French and Dog-

The Catholic population of the

U. S. is about 3, 500,000.

of a course of liberal studies, under the direction of experienced teachers. Resolved. That a copy of these resolu ione be published in the Express and Journal, of T. rre Haute. JAMES COOK, Chairman. C. I. RIPLEY, Sec.

up to 10 o'clock this was the extent of the fate, will be thankfully received.

When the squad, which surrounded the We condole sincerely with the bereved.

brought up, fresh to their memories, the party, 12 ×18 inches. "light of other days, 'we cannot tell; but | Late at night, some twenty or thirty men

"Something like the cry Of some cramped Swimmer in his agony," Between 11 and 12 o'clock, two little Girl, e'en as the sturdy oak, supports e and boys, walking in the darkness, to the boys piling up some boxes, abstracted from Ones of a proud and noble race-And the sidewalk on Wabash street; set fire to Drath had set his seal upon her fair The last we heard of the band, it was them in front of the Recorders office, which Young brow-but Hope beamed in his eye soon attracted other boys, and a few men. Syne," crawding up before the excited When B. W. Hanna mounting an old visions of sincere Democrats, the "days of cuba six cigar box, delivered himself The soft air and sunny sky might bring other years"-the time when the Demo. of one of his finest spread eagle efforts, New life into the one he loved. She was cratic party was a party which claimed to in happy contrast with his Lecompton

West, but only the whole Union It was Oh! it was an enthusiastic demonstration, a grand illumination of Ohio street Long ere another moon shall pour its between Fourth and Market.

We understand some ambitious young duty did we not mention the fact that all Borne from iste to isle; and many an eye were perfectly sober. men and some fossils, attempted to make LATER -Yesterday morning the traces Lone barque came dancing o'er the waves, speeches, but the occasion was such a melof deep sorrow were painfully visible on ancholy one, and the surrounding circumstances were so very discouraging that even bad whisky could not make every thing oblivious, and the speeches had the sooth-

We hope the friends of humanity will at once take steps to get up a relief fund for

ocratic party. May its slumbers be as profound, as its life has been cerrupt and short time vesterday, of the scholars taught Some parting word, and a low murmur by Miss Smith in the City Graded School, of "Farewell, my brother," comes in a and were charmed with the readiness and Hamlin, the Republican candidate for Vice securacy eninced by all in the several President, appeared two years since in a western print, before he began to be talked

fession, and the examination bore flatter-

Yankee fashion, says I, 'Where is he ?'-Down in the field, was the reply. Show esting, and all friends to the school should No sooner said than done, and there I found our distinguished friend at work -Suicibe .- Early yesterday morning, as It was a lovely spot-a grove of palm Mr. Goo. A. Hayward was hunting his cow. doubt, have often heard of pumpkin pies, he discovered the body of a man, about

of tillage land, he told me he yearly raised sell, from ten to twenty bushels; but this and held an inquest on the body. year he thought he should not. He had his family horse (a good one) in a common sin, and so the crowing act of its audacity except the corn. He had a lame back that two Pistole, a Japaned box containing day from the effects of carrying lis wheat some provisions, a small flask containing ploughed and subwilled, together with a neath his vest was found a letter, supposed

> He has his cranber g bed, and all the small fixings, such as good poultry yard, fine considered that he had come to his death hogs, &c., whilst for dinner every article by his own hand. pon the table was grown upon this sung title farm. And to add to the pleasure. the good lady, Mrs Hamlin, had just given

western farms, but I know you will not think the less of it and its owner for all THE CLINTON PIC NIC EXCUR-ION .- A

cannon being fired by the Democrats, whereby a man named Kelly had his arms

and sak for them and their jars a fair trial. day, and appears more calm and realgred. could not do the subject justice,

wilt is a fearful thing to love what Death may

The theatre is densely crowded to-day The day was fair-the bright oun throw The Douglas delegates from Louisiana and Alabama have taken seats. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Cummings. Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, moved to dispense with the reading of the journal. Agreed Mr. Grant, of Ala., moved to have the names of the delegates from Alabama corrected according to the list sent up. Mr. Caldwell, of Ky., stated that after the withdrawal of the delegation last eve ning, they held a meeting and re-assembled this morning. The circumstances in which they were placed were exceedingly embarrassing, and they were unable to come to a harmonious conclusion. The result is that ten delegates withdraw from the Convention and nine remain. Those that

His yearning heart had lavished its deep wealth Glowed in enthusiasm at the scene, as some But the soft air and sonny sky brought No new hope unto Love's weary heart The Languid step was heard no more upon the Vescel's deck. Time fled apace. The sun Has sunk behind the rolling wave-and

No more shall her bright eyes gaze forth Upon you cloudless sun. Lowly upon a Couch the gentle lasy rests as if in Sleep, when slow and faint the dark eyes ope And gaze around dreamlly, as if in search Of something, until they rest on him, the one

Hamlin at home?' The answer was, 'lie examined, and to morrow those taught by Form would be a sweet deliverance. But long and bitter is the woe ere grief May find a grave. Three days clapsed-Three days of bitter agony, and then they Neared the port. Grey morning dawned Upon the waters dim, as sad they bore Her to her place of rest. Trees, ever vernal, waved their broad foliage Above a low, bright sanded shore, and Cast their shadows in the bay, whose waters Rippled in a murmur 'long the beach, and Kissed the white sea shells that gleamod

> Low urn and wandered forth upon Life's weary pilgrimage-a lonely, MALLIE STAFFORD. Woodland Dril., June 1, 1860.

> > DIED,

on the 6th of June, Jour Dickson, in the He came to Fort Harrison in the troo blous times of 1811, and has since, until within a few years, been a resident of Vigo County, always identified with her inter

ests, and by an active and energetic life, formed one of her best citizens. He was in Fort Harrison during its siege by the Indrans, and was engaged in Buscomes -It is laugh able just now, to many adventures incident to border life. see how the broken and demoralized and He joined the Methodist Church in his 21st. ter the home concerns with case and grace. disrupted Democracy, are trying to keep year, near Chilicothe, Ohio, under the up their courage, after their late final dis ministry of the then youthful Peter Cart wright, and has, for a period of 53 years, The Sentinel vesterday contains a col- been an active and faithful member of that umn of "that the papers say," among other church. His house was the first preaching Munchausen stories it quotes the Dingio place in Vigo County. John Dickson na i Enquirer ghost story of 10,000 Dong. was eminantly a good man, honest in all I's Democrats assembling in front of the the relations of life, energetic in business, Requirer office. The Commercial, which and reliable as a citizen and neighbor, and sil the Democratic papers quoted as good in learning his death many of the citizens authority just after the Obicago as well as of Vigo County will remember his long ast after the Indianapolis Conventione, life among them, and the many social and

> joyed in that visinity, and in the full hope Kankakee City, June 20, 186). J. D.

> > DEMOCRACY SECTIONAL.

cratic and of the Union, unfurled to the breez-! Let it be remembered by all, that the Lo o'clock cofecos of Povey Township, Clay county, FAMILY GROCKERS. - We commend to all town, last Saturday, raised a high pole, vote. and unfurled from its top, a barner, opon which there were only FIFTEEN STARS We know of no better place in the city same was being hoisted, the Band of the 20th, asking the withdrawal of his name occasion was playing an air, and the crowd if it would produce peace and harmony in This is ominous, and is an house, open and frank avowal, or demonstration of the said that the course of the seconders had We can cordially endorse the diclara- real design of the party, which is to foster institution of slavery, respect the rights of the nabobs of the South, and put down

> Editors pass this round .- Bowling Green die A SAD SPECTACLE - A most melancholy spectacle was exhibited on our streuts last night, that of a number of young men and half grown boys jullifying over the iuani mate remains of the Democratic party.

minded freemen of the North

Things is working more and more.